Thaver, E.C.
Thayer, E.L.
Thayer, J.E.
Thayer, W.S.
Titton, E.J.
Trask, W.R.
Taylor, G.S.
Van Cleef, F.L.
Wadsworth, H.W.
Wagner, H.F.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science.

Joseph Peabody Gardner.

Charles I: Abbot Edward M Currier C E Estabrook
Thomas J Giblin Henry W Gillet Walter Barrison
William H Potter Jacob Sheperd.

Henry I. Smith Benjamin B Thayer.

ellner M L

King C C Seavey W M Sim A W Simes R F Simpson H W South E I Swith W C Suith W C

RACING FOR THE PEDESTAL. A BENEFIT DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

THE AFFAIR BRILLIANTLY SUCCESSFUL-GOOD

SPORT AND MUCH INTEREST.

Tricolor banners danced and finttered all over the course of the Coney Island Jockey Club yesterday, and French flags were flying on the buildings, while the baleony of the grand stand was decorated with the colors of the great Republic of Europe. The racing was for the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund, and the liberality of the club was appreciated and enjoyed by the people. The attendance was large, and the day in every respect successful. As the Fund is a great favorite with the public, it was only consistent that the favorites in the races should win—and they did, six out of seven. Some of the bookmakers suffered severely, but they were consoled by the conviction that they had only lent the money to the winners for a short time.

The officers of the Isere and La Flore were invited to the course as the honored guests of the club. They went down in Austin Corbin's private car, and were entertained at lunch in the club house. Among those present at the lunch were Admiral Lacombe, Captain De Saune, Commander Parfait, Lieutenants Baehme, ibanel, De Champien, de St. Pern and Surgeon Pouvereau, Chemman, as and Midshipmen Guerin, Duvivier, Kerres and Senes, of the French ships; Commodore Chandier and family; Lieutenant Emory and Mrs. Emory, Lieutenant J. Cafhonn, Lieutenant J. D. J. Kelly, Ensign R. P. Schwerie, Captain Muse, and Assistant Surgeons Henneberger and H. E. Ames and Assistant Engineer J. Roach, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; General Merritt, of West Point; General Inzalls, of Governor's Island; General Store, General Inzalls, of Governor's Island; General Store, General Store, and M. K. Vanderbilt, the six last named being members of the Executive Committee of the Consy Island Jockey Club. Speeches were made by Admiral Lacombe and General Butterfield. The French officers were obliged to return to their vessels before the racing was over in order to prepare for the Commetce. Pouvereau, Chief Engineer Galatrie and Midshipmen

hetere the racing was over in order to prepare for the dinner given them at Delmonico's by the Chamber of Commerce.

The band from Governor's Island played between the race. If the club had a good band playing daily, the music would gratify the winners and cheer the sadely-cell losers.

The racing was excellent, and it conveyed several lessons. If George L. Lorillard's bealth permits him to pay any attention to his stable, it is his plain duty to the public and himself to investigate Blaylock's suspicious riding of his filly Louisette, and it he finds that Blaylock had any bets on Colonel Sprague, the jockey should never ride for an honorable owner again. Blaylock's riding was so singular that the juriges questioned him sharply. He excused himself as best he could, but was warned that any riding of that sort hereafter would involve him in serious trouble.

The easy victory of Mr. Walton's imported colt Richmond, in the sixth race, against Jim Renwick, Little Minch, Nonage, Mammonist and other fast ones throws a flood of light on his deient by Nonage and Thackeray the other day, when the betting was two to one on him. Richmond's tremendous speed in a short race has repeatedly been noted in these columns. Why should the colt win easily when not a favorite, and lose easily when a favorite?

The betting was 10 to 7 on George Kinney in the fourth race, but it should have been 4 to 1. He was first in a canter. Both his forclegs were bound in cloths, indicating that he may give way at any time, but he seems to retain all of his old speed. He is a great race-horse.

That old cripple Marsh Redon stumped in with even was a first in the first race. He will not hist much

That old cripple Marsh Redon stumped in with

That old cripple Marsh Redon stumped in with amazing speed in the first race. He will not inst much longer, but now only a clinker can beat him.

Quebec and Jim Metlowan did some neat and effective jumping in the second and seventh races. McLaughlin snatched the third race out of the fire by a masterly finish with Inspector B. Kitison's Calera was left at the post, but made up the gap at a great pace and might perhaps have won if she had not bolted. Though there were seven races the sport was over in good seased, and the people got home early.

The day's sport added \$2,475 to the Pedestal Fund.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

The first race was a selling affair of seven furlongs,

The first race was a selling affair of seven furlongs, for a purse of \$500. Eleven ran-Brannan's gelding Rico (3 years, 96 younds, ridden by Wheatley); Harper's mare Solitaire (aged, 111, Shauer); Dwyer Brothers' colt Executor (3,112, McLaughlin); W. C. Daley's filly Eulogy (4, 108, 3 pounds overweight, Whyborn); Wilson's horse Black Jack (5, 110¹g, Walker); Medinger's gelding Bettler (4, 109, Lewis); Hopson's gelding Will Davis (aged, 109, Sheridan); Pate's gelding Embargo (4, 104, Wethers); McCormick's gelding Pope Lee (aged, 109, W. Newton's gelding Marsh Redon Blaylock); and Hart's horse Frank E. (5, 114, Fitzpatrick). Pools—Marsh Redon \$100, Rico \$40, Frank E. \$20, Executor \$20, field \$60. Books—Marsh Redon 7 to 5, Rico 4 to 1, Solitaire 7 to 1. Executor S to 1, Enlogy S to 1, 10 to 50 to 1 against the

After a long delay and several brenks, a fair start was given for all except Will Davis, who was left at the post, a fate which he deserved, as he had spoiled several starts. Executor, Rico and Pope Leo were conspicuous for hair amile, but Marsh Redon went to the front at his leisure, and won in a canter by three lengths in 1:30, Rico second. three lengths before Black Jack, who was a neck before Marsh Redon was entered to be sold for \$1,000. He was bought in for \$1,050. Mutual pools

Seven ran for the hurdle race on the grass, a handleap at \$25 each, \$550 added. They were Excelsior Stable geiding Quebec (6, 147, Pope); Drysdale's geiding Echo (aged, 150, M. Kenney); Shields's geiding Bally (aged, 138, C. Lynch); Ryan's horse Carlyle (125, 5over weight, C. McLaughiln); Howard's filly West Wind (4, 133, 5 over weight, J. Mancy); Garloy's colt Judge Griffith (4, 127, P. Lynch); and Hopson's geiding Sun Star (aged,

127, F. Lynch); and Hopson's gelding Sun Star (aged, 125, Daly).

Pools—Quebec \$80, Echo \$30, West Wind \$30, Bally \$20, field \$30. Books—Quebec even, Echo 5 to 1, West Wind 6 to 1, Bally 6 to 1, long odds against the others.

Bally bested at the second hurdle. Echo led up to the final haif-mile, when Quebec passed him and held the lead to the end, winning easily by a length in 6:22, Echo second a length before Judge Griffith, who was twenty lengths before Sun Star, Carlyle a had fifth. West Wind's rider, J. Manoy, got a had fall at the last jump, when the filly was near the leaders, and he was carried off the field. The distance in this race was stated on the card at "about two miles," but the time shows that it must have been about three miles. Matuals \$3 to.

The third race, was for two coursels.

stated on the card at "about two miles," but the Unice shows that it must have been about three miles. Bintan's \$5.95.

The third race was for two-year-olds, special weight conditions, \(\frac{1}{2}\) miles, for a purse of \$3.00. The seven that rau were Mr. Keiso's pair, the colt The Bard (107, Meaton) and filly Shamrock (104, Green); Hanceas Stable's colt Ariel (110, Oiney); G. L. Locillard's filly Fly (104, J. Donolue); Dwyer Brothers' celt Inspector B. (115, McLaughim); W. L. Scott's filly Faun (107, Lewis); Kittson's filly Calera (107, McCarty).

Fools—Inspector B. \$120, Ariel \$75, Fay \$60, Kelso's pair \$50, Relso's 10, Calera \$5 to 1, Faun 6 to 1, Fay 6 to 1, Shamrock \$ to 1, Calera \$5 to 1, Faun 6 to 1, Fay 6 to 1, Shamrock \$ to 1, The Bard 10 to 1.

Calera was not moving when the flag fell, and the others were a dozen lengths in front of her in a flash. But with electric speed she made up the gap in thesecond furlong and might have wen but she bolted to the outer rail at the head of the homestretch. Inspector B. was first away, Shamrock second and Ariel third. The Bard went to the front on the lower turn and Shamrock folled him in the homestretch. Faun came along rapidly in the last furlong, passed the Kelso pair, and seemed on the point of winning, when McLaughlin brought up Inspector B. with whip and spur and by a magnificent flush got the Dwyer cell home by a neck, Faun second, two lengths before shamrock, who was a neck before The Bard, Ariel fifth, the otters pulled up. Time 1:183, Mutual pools \$16.70.

Next came a heavy weight sweepstakes, 14 pounds above the scale, with allowances for horses that had not won this year; entrance \$15 each, \$500 added; distance 11g miles. Five ran—Dwyer Brothers' horse George Kinney (6, 124, Arnold); Mnikoy's mare Topsy (aged, 119, Maysard); Murphay's Cos. 'gedding Blinzard (4, 117, Garrison.

Pools—George Kinney Stöto, Wallensee \$20, Topsy

Garrison.

Pools—George Kinney \$100, Wallensee \$20, Topay \$20, field \$15. Books—George Kinney 7 to 10, Wallensee 2 to 1, Topay 5 to 1, Blizzard 25 to 1, Blue Peter Blizzard 1d.

\$20, field \$15. Books—Grooms Kinney 7 to 10, Wallensee 2 to 1, Topsy 5 to 1, Blizzard 25 to 1, Blizzard 1ed on sufferance for seven furlongs with Topsy running second, but McLaughin shot George Kinney through close to the rails as they entered the homestretch and in an instant he was in front, George Kinney won with all case by three lengths in 2:004. Topsy second, a head before Blue Peter third, Wallensee Iwo lengths behind Blue Peter, Blizzard last. Mutual pools \$8 55.

Daplex was withdrawn from the fifth race—a sweep-stake \$25 cach, \$600 added, special weight conditions. 14 miles—leaving Burck's geiding Col. Sprague, and George La Lorillard's mare Louisette to settle it between them. Each carried 107 pounds and Col. Sprague was ridgen by Maynard and Louisette by Blaylock.

Pools—Col. Sprague \$100. Louisette \$60. Books—Col. Sprague 1 to 2, Louisette 8 to 5.

Louisette went off with a slight advantage and was soon a length before the Colonel. Her lead was three lengths on the backstretch, but Colonel Sprague steadily gained on her when the race was half over, and when they renched the furlong poet in the beneatretch his head was in front. Blaylock made no further effort with the mare, and from that point he pulled her all the way to the end. The judges thought his riding so suspicious that they called him up and questioned him. They also summoned Alcock. Louisette's trainer. Blaylock said that when he found the mare was beaten he thought it no use to punish her or urge her; that he had done all he could with her up to the time when Colonel Sprague took the lead and then the race was lost. The judges were not altogether satisfied by the lengths in the extremely slow time of 2:13'-4. Mintual pools \$765.

The sixth race, 2 mile, special weight conditions, for a purse of \$500, had a dozen starters—Buchau-

wo lengths in the extremely slow time of 2:13'4Minthal pools \$7.65.

The sixth race, & mile, special weight conditions, for
a purse of \$5.00, had a dozen starters—Buchauin's gelding Jim Renwick (ased, 117, Duffy);
Blohm & Co.'s horse Little Minch (5,
120, McLaughin); Walton's imported coit
Rehmond (4, 118, W. Donehus); Appleby & Johnson's
relding Mammonist (ased, 117, Hayward); J. McMalon's
relding Frankis B. (6, 112, Fitzpatrick); Withers's filly
Sonage (4, 113, Shauer); Lone Star Stable's gelding Bill
Herrett (3, 99, Covington); J. V. Einott's geiding
Fericles (4, 110, Cross); Pate's gelding Editor (3, 99,
Yethers); Kittson's filly Jongieuse (3, 92, Charleston);
Arter's mare Felicia (5, 110, Parcelly; and Medinger's
relding Fairmount (3, 99, Green).
Pools—Little Minch \$70, Jim Renwick \$60, Richmond

\$40, Nonage \$30, field \$50. Books—Jim Renwick 5 to 2, Little Minch 4 to 1, Richmond 4 to 1, Editor 6 to 1, Nonage 7 to 1, long odds against the others.

Little Minch was first off. Nonage second and Richmond third. Mammonist and Jim Renwick moved no on the lower turn, but in the homestretch Richmond came away at a speed that none of the others could approach, and though Donohuse flourished his whip a great ical he did not strike the coit. Jim Renwick ran swiftly, but Richmond ran faster, and Richmond wen easily by a length, in 1:16; Jim Renwick second, six lengths before Little Minch third, Editor fourth, Mammonist fifth. Mutual pools \$22 30.

The handicap steeplechase over the short course had four starters, Captain Curry, Miss Moulsey and Quebec being withdrawn. They were W. C. Daley's gelding Rory O'More (6, 132, P. Lynch); and Kennedy's coit Jacqueminot (4, 120, Kenney).

Betting—Jim McGowan 2 to 5, Revenge 3 to 1, Rory O'More 4 to 1, Jacqueminot 8 to 1.

Jim McGowan won casily by a length, his rider trying hard to make the failsh seem difficult in order to deceive the handicapper. Revenge was second, a dozen lengths before Kory O'More, Jacqueminot half a mile behind. Time, 4:42-2, Mutuals, \$7 55.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES. A programme of rare merit the club offers to-day. Most attractive and important of the six races will be that for the great Emporium Stakes for three-year-olds, with weight penalties and allowances; one of the three

with weight penalties and allowances; one of the three or four richest prizes of the racing season. A fine field of 13 will run for this, including Wanda, Goano, Grenadier, Tecamsch, St. Augustine and others of well known ability. Some of the light weights are well-liked, the Californian Hidalgo being highly spoken of the large well-liked the Californian Hidalgo being highly spoken of the large well-liked the Californian Hidalgo being highly spoken weil-liked, the Californian Hidalgo being highly spoken of. It is asking much of a filly to expect her to give weight to weil-seasoned coits at 1½ miles in June. But Wanda is a great filly, and she will probably win. Pierre Lerillard has a second string to his bow in Katrine, a daughter of Loulanier, who has never run in public, but who was reported to have beaten Wanda in a trial last rear. Great of the control of the con last year. Goano is a greatly improved colt since he ran in the Withers and ought to run well. Those who back the Rancocas Stable to win and Goano for a place will probably profit.

Jack of Hearts ought to win the first race with Heva second.

The second race for two-year-olds will probably fall to Electric, who has shown staying power as well as speed, and both are receded for this race. Mink should get sec-ond place. Long Stop is a good filly, but she has too In the third race Heel-and-Toe has the best chance,

while Lida Stanhope may run second.

The fourth race is the Emporium. Rancocas Stable to

win, Goano second. Fifth race: Hickory Jim first, Disturbance second. Sixth race : Frafalgar first, John S. second. Following is the full list of entries:

FIRST RACE, HANDICAP, 128 MILES.
 Name.
 Age.
 Weight.
 Name.
 As

 Jack of Hearts.
 a
 112 Wallflower
 Accepted with the property of t SECOND RACE, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SPECIAL WEIGHTS,

MILE. Ariel Mortellow Mortener Hotek and Rye Virgitian Amiltan Bullion Mink Reform Little Minn & King Alfonso Flectric Sengal Lines Rancocas Stable.
R.W. Walden
Mr. Kelso
Mr. Kelso
G. H. Kernogian
G. L. Lorilland.
Preakmas Stable.
24, Kelso THIRD RACE, HANDICAP, 138 MILES. Age, Weight, Name. A ... 6 110 Furco ... 5 10- Lida Stanhope... 4 108 Clonmel ... 3 160

FOURTH RACE, EMPORIUM STAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 112 MILES. American Stable Gonno Springbok Jippaina Stable Gonno Springbok G. V. Snedeker & Co. Grenadler Girnig G. I. Loridard St. Augustina King Adonso. Tegumach Atula Hintefield Tecumsch.

Telie Doe Julietta Colt Katrine Longview Hidalgo FIFTH RACE, WELTER SELLING, 78 MILE.
 Name.
 Age.
 Weight.
 Name.

 distributes
 a
 113 solltaire

 parant
 4
 110 Helsory Jim.

 comet
 3
 114 Farraget

 dofur K
 4
 115 herbefoot

 firstachime
 6
 113 carley B

 Flack Jack
 5
 117 Hee

 foe Sawyor
 4
 110 Heil Pate

SIX I H RACE, WELTER HANDLAP, 1 3-16 MILES.

Name, Age. Weight, Name, Age. Weight,
Trafshear 5 13 Tacoum. 4 115
JShn T. 3 118 DEFEATING THE BUFFALO CLUB.

NEW-YORK'S SECOND WESTERN VICTORY. EXCELLENT PITCHING BY KEEFE AND GALVIN-

GOOD FIELDING BY BOTH CLUBS. Buffalo, June 24.—The game to-day between Buffalo and New-York was a pitcher's battle. The fielding on both sides was good, four double plays being made. New-York won by their heavy batting.

Buffalo.	10	r. 1	b:	100	#	6.	Ne	10-3	ark	- 1	7.	10	lata:	d. 14	ř.
Richards'n, 21	v	0	0	5	5	2	O'Be	dir.	ke.s	of.	1	1	. 1	0	
Brouthers, 1 1		0	2	13		0.	Cont	ior.	1 5	833	13	1	13	72	
Rowe, sa		00000	ī			0	Ewi	tage.	.rt.	-/4	1	134	0	0.	
Whire, 3b		ö.	9	Ö	4	0	Wat				12	0	- 0	- 11	
Crowley, If		Ö	0	0	0	0	Chille	sapi	ie.	11.		- 23	- 13	0	
Myers, c		0	1	. 5	1	0	ENTE	rbr	的知识	35.	1	0	C8	- 6	
Lillie, rf		0	0	0	0	0	Den	ales	r. c.		0	. 25	5	12	
Corroll, of		0	0	- 24	0	2	Kre:	0, 1	0		-0	0	2	9	
Ja vin, p		o.	0	1	7		Gern	are	it. 2	b.	0	0	4	S	
		-	-5		-						. 4	100	114	or.	
Total	31	(0)	10	27)	2.2	(D)	Tot	31.	AVAIL		10.00	00.9	1464)	30 F.	

Earned runs New-York, 2. Home run Ewing. Two-base hits Doesdey, 1. Three-base hits O'Hourse, 1. First base on balls By heefe, 2. by Galvin 1. First base on errors New-York, 1. Etruck out-linfaio, 5; New-York, 3. Double plays Eufhalo, 2; New-York, 2. Umpire Ferguson.

THE METROPOLITANS EASILY BEATEN.

The Metropolitan Club has always been un-The Metropolitan Club has always been unretunate in its second basemen, and Plerson, another
new man, who played in that position for the nine yesterday, lost the game by his wretched and inexcusable
blundering. About 3,500 speciators went to Washington Park, Brooklyn, expecting to see the third game
between the Brooklyn and Metropolitan a close and
interesting battle with the bats. The home club did not
do any particularly brilliant playing, although it won
casily. The game was slow, and many of the speciators do any particularly of consult page 2, and many of the spectators left the ground before the seventh luming was finished. Cushman pitches his first game for the Metropolitans, and had he been properly supported his side would undoubtedly have won. As Pierson made error after error the spectators became disgusted and guyed him

Brooklyn.	r.	bh	po	a.	e.	Metropotitan.	7.	15	pn	a.	e.
Hotaling, c f. Me: lellan, 3 b Swartwood if Philips, I b Cassidy, r f. Pinckney, 2 b. Smith, 8 8 Terry P. Robinson, c.	11 23 38 1	1 1 2 2 2 1 0	1130031125	0200005480	000000001	Netson, s.s.,	1001001111111	3 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	1112000	3 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 11	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Total	13	10	27	16	1	Total	6	9	27	22	ï

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. CHICAGO, June 24.—The game to-day be-

Base hits-Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 16. Errors-Philadel-phia, 11; Chicago, Z. Pitchers-Vinton and Clarkson. Umpire-Mr. Cushman. DETROIT, June 24.-The champions defeated the Detroits to-day by a rally in the seventh and eighth in-nings. The score was:

by wretched fielding play. Fellowing is the score : Base hits-Boston, 5r St. Louis, 8. Errora-Boston, 4; St. Louis, 10. Pitchers-Davis and Daily-Umpire-Mr.

Decker.
Other games resulted as follows:
At Baitimore—Athletic, 10; Eaitimore, 4.
At Pittsburg—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 6.
At Lancaster—Trenton, 13; Lancaster, 8.

COLUMBIA CRICKETERS ABSENT. The Harvard University cricket eleven played Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania on Monday and Tuesday at Philadelphia. Yesterday they came to New-York to play Columbia Col-lege. It had been arranged that the game should be played on the grounds of the St. George's Cricat Club at Hoboken. Upon their arrival on the ground the Harvard men, who were accompanied by a number of friends from Philadelpnia, were askonished to flud none of the Columbias there. Time went on, and as Columbia still failed to appear the Harvard men srew angry, and were loud in their dis approbation of the dis-courteous treatment that they were receiving. Finally they went over to New-York and took the boat for Bos-ton. Columbia men say it was the result of a mistake in the delaying of a letter, but it will probably debar them from taking part in the inter-collegiate cricket matches for the college championship. terday they came to New-York to play Columbia Col-

LOWELL AT HARVARD.

RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

HIS ADDRESS AT THE COMMENCEMENT DINNER-

EXERCISES OF THE DAY.

[DITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BOSTON, June 24.—The weather of to-day smiled upon the youthful and aged alumni of Fair Harvard as they ga hered on the college green to participate in the Commencement Day exercises. The attendance was somewhat above the average, stimulated by a desire to greet their old friend James Russell Lowell, and to see the Vice-President of the United States, both of whom were the guests of the college to-day.

The Board of Overseers met in the foreneon and

voted that the following honorary degrees should be conferred: Doctor of Laws,- Morrill Wyman, of Cambridge : James Coolidge Carter, of New-York ; Alexander Agassiz, of Cambridge; Benjamin Apthorp Gould. of Boston, and James Eliot Cabot, of Brookline, Master of Arts, causa honoris,-Henry Fitzgilbert Waters, now abroad in the interests of the New-England Historie-Genealogical Society. Later on, in the Sanders Theatre, this decision was carried out.

At 10 a, m, the polls were opened in Massachusetts Hall for the election of five pyerseers to serve for a term of six years, and of one overseer to serve for a

Hall for the election of five overseers to serve for a term of six years, and of one overseer to serve for a term of four years in the vacancy caused by the resignation of William C. Endicott. The following gentlemen were declared elected for six years: Alexander Agassiz, class of 55; John T. Morse, ir., class of 63; George O. Shattuck, class of '51. For four years, Roger Walcott, class of '64; John Fiske, class of '63; George O. Shattuck, class of '51. For four years, Roger Walcott, class of '70.

Just before 10 o'clock the Governor, accompanied by Vice-President Hendricks, Lieutenant-Governor Ames, members of the military staff and others, reached Harvard College, where its nambers alighted and entered Massachusetts Hall. There they were met and welcomed by Iresident Eliot, the Fellows of the college, members of the Board of Overseers, and others, with whom they passed a few minutes in the interchange of courtesies. Although the second citizen of the Union was present, there was no unusual demonstration of enthusiasm. Shortly after 10 a, m, the seniors, in full dress, assembled in front of Holwarthy Hall, and forming in procession, with the Germania band, did escort duty to the Sanders Theatre. The procession was thus constituted: The seniors 180 in number; those who were to take part in the literary exercises; President Eliot and Governor kobinson, John Quiney Adams and Vice-President Hendricks; members of the Board of Overseers, members of the Governers military staff, and alumni, to the number of nearly 300.

The sindents selected to deliver parts in Sanders Theatre were—Henry Theodore Hildreth, Walter

of nearly 300.

The students selected to deliver parts in Sanders
Theatre were Henry Theodore Hildreth, Walter
Allen Halbert, Theophins Huntington Koot, Channey
Goodrich Parker, William Belden Noble, Theodore
Bunham, Henry Winthrop Hardon, John William

Inniam, Henry Winthrop Hardon, John William Day.

In the afternoon the alumni to the number of about 260 marched to Memorial Hall, where the annual commencement collation was served. Joseph B. Cheate, of New-York, presided, and made a happy introductory speech, referring humorously to the first occasion of this kind on which he presided (1883) when General Builler was Governor. At the table with the presiding officer were Governor Robinson, Lieutemant-Governor Ames, Vice-President Hendricks, James Knasell Lowell, Dr. Benjamin Anthorp Gould, President Enot. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, E. Rockwood Hoar, Hearry Cabot Lodge, William J. Russell, William Hearry Gauld, the Chi Beta Kappa orater; Samuel J. Bridge, donator of the statue of John Harvard; Martin Brimmer; Dr. McGill, fr., of Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania; James G. Carter, of Brooklyn, and other preminent gentlemen. The venerable fibrarian emeritus, John Langdon Sibley, was not able, for the first time in ferty years, to be present to lend the singing of the opening hymn. In the chairman's speech whenever the name of James Russell Lowell was mentioned the audience arese, cheered and waved their benefits with fractic delight.

whenever the name of James Russell Lowell was mentioned the audience arose, cheered and waved their
handkerchiels with frantic delight.

President Eliot's remarks were devoted entirely to a
sketch of the family of John Harvard, the foundsr of
the college, who died in 1638, leaving half his estate
to the college. President, Eliot also amounted the
generous bequest of \$250,000 from Robert Treat Paine,
to endow the ebservatory, and of \$10,500 from Professor John Tyndall, the net income to be spalled to
emable one or more students to go abroad for the study
of theoretic science; of, if considered more desirable by
the faculty, it may be used in some other manner for
the advancement of science. A like sum has also been
given to Columbia College and the University of
Pennsylvania. This money was received by Professor
Tyndall for his fectures in this country in 1872 and
"73.

successful speech.

Vice-President flendricks was received in a fiattering manner and made a ten manutes speech, which was mainly devoted to eulogizing Mr. Holcombe, a graduate of Harvard ten years ago, who is now the Superintendent of Education of Indians and the private secretary of Mr. Hendricks. When James Russell Lowell was introduced, he was received with a perfect storm of applause. The alumni arose on masse, and cheered him to the echo. Mr. Lowell, as asson as he could be heard, speke as follows:

Mr. Pristipent, Burtmeins of rug Alumni; When I heard our presiding officer of to day say that we hadned not presiding officer of to day say that we hadned ner 249 times, and when I remembered how many speeches I had made for you, both here and elsewhere, upon my word I was tempted to take him literally and to believe that I had been here as many times as he reckoned. You may be sure that I is a protound graffication to me to be here to eday. Lam sure you will be land enough not to expect any long discourse from me to-day, nervous as I cannot beek to you after eight years at sence bringing with a return to faces so familiar. I come back to you after eight years at sence bringing with a feature to haps allow me to earl a little blonder than it was when it In fashion. I remember once in the instruction as an inexperienced person in after-dinner speaking. Laughter and appliance.] He told me among other things that one should niways prepare his anecdotes. I have not prepared any anecdotes, but one was irrelettly surgested to me by the warm recentlen which was given just now to the Deinsermite. Vice-President of the United States. Somewhat decreved, as I said, by the remark of our precident, I was just soing to say that I remember something which I believe had penied some ten years before I was lord, and that was when Elliridge Grey was chosen Governor of Massichusetts, the Brist Democratic Gaverner that we had had for a great while. Old Dr. Osgood, of Medford, the last of your Tory clergy, was obliged to read the Governor's proclamation. He read the proclamation and then read: "Elbrake Gerry, Governor, God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!" [Applame and protonged languiter.] I was particularly pleased with something the vice President said about the interest which educated men are beginning to take in politics. I find on coming back a certain arrespace and a contract that respect. I find shoon of the recomminant actions and the or the accomminate and scatery change in that respect. I find shoon of the research. about the interest which educated men are beginning to take in politics. I find on coming back a certain agreemble and saintary change in that respect. I find among us a new but running that there may be at this hour of the day some imperfectly studied, specimens of it in this ball. I mean the Mogwamp. (Applates and langister, Undoubtedly, brethren, there are a great many people, I may add, who would have been glad to see some perfectly studied specimens in the Agassiz Moseum has attumen. I was thinking of that has evening, as I was going to town in a horse-car, crossing the railway in the Lower Port, as we used to ealth, when my bones were nearly kroken by the joiting in crossing the railway in the Lower Port, as we used to ealth, when my bones were nearly kroken by the joiting in crossing the railway in the Lower Port, as we used to ealth, when my bones were nearly kroken by the joiting in crossing the and I was saved as by a miracle. I remembered that eight years ago the same adventure happened to me at the same place, and with the same shock of surprise, and I thought to myself: "That is a little of the subline patience of our countrymen," which led me to the top of their Orympus and leoding down on homan share to consider the government of menias something comparatively indifferent of the motiling to detain you long, and in not withing to detain you long, and am not withing to detain you long, and are not withing to detain you long, which me, to be graitfying to you, and from what he told, me, to be graitfying to you, and from what he told, me, to be graitfying to myself.

I cannot, in giving you an account of my stewardship, sit down without saying that you know the Harvard man prefers one leaf of Harvard laurel to any other wreath he may win. So that he thinks nothing so dear as the dear applause on my tright (that of Dr. Holmes), and he can conceive better than I can express it how grateful has been the welcome I have received to day, I do not, to quoto the words of the Governor, consider it a personal

me.

I thank you from my heart for the kindness of your greeting. If I have brought back a different heard, I am sure you will believe that I have not brought back a different heart. I feel as sheerely as you have expressed it the kin-hees you have manifested toward me to-day.

(Appliance and cheers.)

Applause and cheers. | Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes read a poem compli-tentary to Mr. Lowell, one verse of which is as fol-

By what deep magic, what allering arts,
Our truthful James led captive libitish hearts;
Whether his shrewdness made their statesmen halt,
Or, if his learning found their dons at fault,
Or, if his virtue was a strange surprise,
Like honeat Yankees we can simply guess;
England herselt will be the first to claim
Her only conqueror since the Normans came,

Speeches were then made by Judge Hoar and others and the company separated. The following degrees were conferred:

	Backelors of Arts.	7129
derson, V.C. drich, Richard Ren, A.I. rhood, H.D. kinson, C.H. yor, C.W. kinson, C.H. yor, C.W. kinson, W.P. diev, S.A. aldwin, W.P. artistt, S.S. sinceder, F.W. dren, I.W. earman, H.C. emin, J.W. likkind, R.B. litwed, C.W. lituag, F.B. litwed, C.W. linn, G.R.	Rowen, A Z. Rowman, F.J. Royden, R.W. Rayden, R.W. Rrattonok, Carleton Rrattoni, M.L. Brandt, G.F. Britger, F. H. Brosan, H. H. Brosan, H. H. Davidson, G.F. Lovis, R.G. Lollane, F.S. Drane, F.S. Dra	Foan, G E Foater, S L French, A T

THE DAY AT YALE.

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., June 24 .- The 185th commencement of Yale occurred to-day. As early as 9 a. m. President Porter and the rest of the faculty, most they arrived the faculty took seats on the platform The young men who delivered the orations sat in a front pew. The orations were delivered by the following New-Haven; saturatory oration," The Theory and Prac-Samuel Wiley, of Charleston, Ill.; colloquy, " Evolution and Design," Lyman Plimpton Peet, of West Haven ;

G. D. Preman, Albert F. Lane, Thomas Taylor, Robert C. dman, Alext McCracken, R. H. Whiteley, Flamma C. Cook, Alfred E. Miver, Andreas Woods. Canles H. Keep, C. P. Sullivan, Backelors of Laws and Masters of Arls.

Henry W. Hardon, Backelors of Laws, with Praise. Fred. W. Gebbart, Wm. R. Howland, E. A. Whitman. R chelors of Laws and Masters of Arts, with Praise. George R. Hughes, Henry E. Warner. Bachelors of Theology. John William Day, Wm. I. Lawrence, Alfred W. Martin, Jacob B. Gilman, William W. Leek, Horace L. Wheeler,

Wm. T. Crocker, Mellon W. Haskell, Chas. M. Marvin, Edward Cammings, Alex. G. Meadie, R. W. Greenbach, Wille, E. W. L. Mellersen, Thad. W. Harris, W. L. Mellersen, Isaan's Whiting

Edward Kirk Keep, Andrees H. Ward, Mairin L. Randord, Henry F. Lowis, Francis Willie, H. W. Walsworth, I. Robert S. Bickford, William Lewerth, Walter D. Hosperts, John B. Nee hall, Charles A. Swifts, Watter A. Farbert, Goorge W. Rolfe.

C. 5. Parser, Inward T. Edgarty, C. A. Whittemore, George F. Partidize, Chrence W. Ayer, Daniel Scileber, W.F. Lin, B. Nable, Edward E. Vernag, Robert S. Gorban, Otto E. Hunsen.

Orations.
Henry T Hindreth, Easeroft G Davis,
About & Strong.
Chas & Marcingto
Win Chris Stoth.

Greenough White, Candidate in Arts, "The English cover," Gustavus 'rocker Stamons, Candidate of Medicine, Intermitting Albuminuria."

ELECTIONS AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Middletows, Conn., June 24 (Special).-The annual meeting of the trustees was concluded to-day. It is estimated that there will be a deficit of \$7,000 in curent expenses for the coming year, and \$3,000 has been rent expenses for the coming year, and \$3,000 ms been subscribed toward defraying this. Mr. Seney will no longer pay the scholarships established by him here. The trustees will pay those due this year and thereafter they will be dropped. The salaries of the professors were raised to their old standard. Professor Harrington was made professor emeritus of Latin. E. T. [Merrill will take charge of this department. Professor Westgate was granted a leave of miseace for a year. A. W. Harris was elected associate professor in history to take his place. The faculty had recommended C. H. Livermore for this place, but the trustees rejected their nom ination. J. N. Camp was elected trustee in place of Ben jamin Dongias, resigned, and C. B. Rogers, of Meriden, in place of Charles Parker. The remainder of the board entinues the same.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held on Wednesday. The officers are Professor C. S. Harrington, president; Professor J. M. Van Vleck, vice-president; W. K. Stetson, secretary; D. W. Northrep, treasurer; Professor C. T. Winchester, corresponding secretary. A the annual meeting of the Alumni Association the following were elected; Prosident, Joseph Pullman, vice-presidents, C. R. North, J. Mudge, G. H. Wintiney; secretary, Professor W. N. Rice; treasurer, G. W. Burke; corresponding secretary, Professor M. B. Crawford; memorialist, Professor C. T. Winchester; executive committee, C. E. Banon, A. W. Harris, C. W. Charch, and J. S. Camp. Professor A. M. Harris, C. W. Charch, and J. S. Camp. Professor C. O. Atwater, A. L. Smith, of Wisconshi, and G. G. Reynolds were re-elected trustees. The reunions of classes of 1860, 70, 75, 78 and 58 were held to-day. That of 1860 took place in the Memorial Chapel. The Roy. M. D. Kinney acted as orator and the Rey. S. B. Sweetser poet. seld on Wednesday. The officers are Professor C. S. Har-

CLASS DAY AT DICKINSON COLLEGE. CARLISLE, Penn., June 23.-The class day exercises, both morning and afternoon, have been a pleasant feature of the day. The "History of the Class" eas read by G. L. Stevick, of Carlisle, and the "Prophecy" by C. E. Eckels, of Carlisle. "Presentation" was made by H. E. Lamar, of Martinsburg, W. Va. 'This evening the address before the literary societies was delivered by Charies Emory Smith, of The Philadelphia Press. His theme was "Youth Time and Our Times." In the course

charies Emory Smith, of the transactions trees. Institute was "Youth Time and Our Timos." In the course of his address, Mr. Smith said:

"I do not sympathize with the wild and reckless demanciation of the public service as inefficient and corrupt. It isn't true; it doesn't bouch the real sores; it confuses in misleads the public minn. Outside of the large cities, we their local rings, the public service, by whatever party administered, has for the most part been as honestly and faithfully conducted as the average of private business. The root of the evil is not a lack of integrity or capacity, but the lack of a proper conception that public office is a public trust; a proper conception that public office is a public trust; it is not mal-administration, but the organization of the it is not mal-administrative machinery, outside of its proper function, into a political engine; and no duty of American scholinto a political engine; and no duty of American scholinto a political engine; and no duty of American scholinto a political engine; more commanding that that of leading the araking is more commanding that that of leading the analysis of the leadership in this mirch of progress. It is to apprehension of the true governmental system. It is to apprehension of the true governmental system. It is to man of positive and enlightened earness ness who stampa has impress on his times. The American people leve and his impress on his times. The American people leve and houser a brave and resolute leader. They respect the man of principle who makes courageous battle for his intelligent convictions of right."

UNIVERSITY OF NIAGARA. Suspension Bringe, June 24.-The commencement of the University of Niagara was held yesterday with due festivity. A large and distinguished number of visitors, including an unusually large gathering of alumni, assembled in the Oratorical Hall to witcas the exercises, which, of course, were the usual pro-

ell, of Ansonia, Conn., and Francis J. Quim., of Syraten, or Ansonia, Conn., and Francis J. Quina., of Syra-cuse, received the degree of Master of Arts. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on Thomas Cavanagh, of Eric, Penn., "Will" P. Condon, Thomas Lynde, M. H. D. Dinneen, of Illinois, and M. L. Sweet, of New-York. Dr. Gregory Doyle delivered the address to the graduates The commencement dinner was served in the North College Hall. North College Hall.

ORATORS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS-THE DE-GREES CONFERRED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

of them in their shovel hats and canonical robes, formed on the college campus and marched to the Centre Congregational Church, where the commencements always occur. They were headed by a brass band, and when graduates: Latin eration by Herbert Henry White, of tice of Party Allegiance," by Paul Irving Wells, of Fayetteville, N. Y.; oration, "The Development of the American Political Creed," Robert James Pitkin, of Pueblo, Cal.; dissertation, "College Graduates as Useful Members of Society," Charles iege Gradinics as Oscilia and Design," Lyman Plimpton Pect, of West Haven; oration, "The Democratic Spirit of the Century," W. Jarvis, of Louisville; oration, "The Able-Bodied Poor," George Augustus Sanderson, of Littleton, Mass; disputation, "Republicanism in France," William Merle Carlhert, of Peckskill, N. Y.; oration, "The War of Classes, Edward Augustus George, of Providence; disputation, "Modern Philosophy and Religious Tendencies," Colin, "Bherman Buell, of Madison; oration, "Prometheus," James Richard Joy, of Groton, Mass; philosophical oration, "Government Intervention in Education," with the valedletory address, Levi Olmsted Wiggins, of Newburg, N. Y. At the canclusion of the speaking, President Porter conferred the degrees, that of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon 119 candidates, that of Bachelor of Divinity upon 53. The other degrees conferred were: Master of Arts—George Levi Fox, of New-Haven; Daniel Sammils Sanford, of Redding, Conn. Civil Engineer—Sammet Eben Barney, of New-Haven; George Leverett Nison, of Minnesota. Doctor of Philosophy—Charles Newton Little, of Lincoin, Neb.; Eliakiam Hastings Moore, Denver, Col.; Thomas Eur Osborne, New-Haven; Samuel Eall Plattner, Newark; Samuel Wendell Williston. New-Haven, Waster of Laws—James Thomas Morgan, New-Haven, Waster of Laws—James Thomas Mergan, New-Haven, Waster of Laws—James Thomas Republicanism of the Potential College of the Medicine, College the College of the Medicine, College of the College of the Medicine, College of Havs—Governor Ha. Harrison, Connecticut, class of 1835; Shentor Hour, of Massachusetts, and Eugene Schupler

GRADUATES OF MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

BALTIMORE, June 24 (Special) .- The commencement of Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmittsburg, one of the oldest schools of learning in the country, took place to day in the presence of a large concourse of distinguished divines, parents and friends of the collegians and many of the alumni of the institution. There were seven graduates who were invested with the degree of Bucheior of Arts. They were Joseph A. Campbell, of Boston; John J. Luddin, of Johnstown, Penn.; Michael P. Mahon, of Boston; Thomas S. McCarty, of Philadelphia; Albert M. Nodler, of Iowa; Hableman J. O'Connor, of Harrisburg, and George J. Suilivan, of Mobile. The degree of Master of Accounts was conferred on David M. Biggs, of Rocky Edige; John J. Burns, of Altoona, Penn; Anthony A. Fatjo, of New-Orleans; Hammond J. Read, of Savannah; Morgan J. Scapp, of Loretto, Penn; and Thomas C. Wilcox, of Philadelphia.

Morgan J. Sempe of Loretto, Penn., and Thomas C. Wilcox, of Philiadelphia.

The degree of Master of Arts, which is conferred on such students as have devoted themselves for at least two years after taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts to additional studies, or is some literary pursuit, or learned profession, was conferred on John A. Bergman, of Newark, N. J.; James F. Callarhan, of Chicago; John J. Hil, College of the Propaganda, Rome; W. L. O'Hara, Brooklyn; and Charles Robrinesk, Frederick.

The bonors of the college were awarded to the following students:

ollegiate Department had P. Maron, Roston; second class, to Francis J and, Boston; third class, to George Ott, Wilmington, fourth class, to Bernard J. Bradley, East Brain-Preparatory Department—Silver medals: First class, o Manuel J. Eyre, San Francisco; second class, to W. Boyle, Scranton, Foun.; third class, to W. H. Seton, Bal-

Himore.

Speches were made by the following students: Joseph A. Campbell, "Wondell Phillips"; John J. Ludden. "The Evidences of besign in Nature Proclaim a Delty"; Michael P. Mahon, "Jean of Are"; Albert M. Nodler, "Art and Beiggion"; Hallsemar J. O'Connor, "The Advance of Selence"; George J. Sullivan, "The New-Orleans Exposition."

DARTMOUTH LIBRARY DEDICATED. HANOVER, N. H., June 24 (Special).-Hanover was crowded to-day with graduates and friends of the pal restures of the exercises were the orations of the Rey. Dr. Quint, of Dover, and Mellen Chamberlain, of Boston, chapel. E. A. Rollins, of Phila telphia, was unable to be present, on account o

illness, but he sent a letter, in which he expressed the great interest of kimself and children in the beautiful structure and enjoining the trustees to inform him of all unpaid bills, or of anything that might be necessary to make the chapet a perfect gift. There were many distinguished visitors in town to-night, among whom were Governor Currier and staff, B. P. Cheney and Herace Russell of New-York, who will preside at the alumni diamer to-morrow. The incoming class promises to be the largest that has entered in the last dozen years. The gradualing one is smaller than usual, but will receive its diplomas as a whole, the last stragglers having completed their examinations to-day. The academic class numbers forty-eight. NEW-JERSEY MODEL SCHOOL

TRENTON, June 24 (Special) .- The comnencement exercises of the New-Jersey Model School were held in Taylor's Opera House this evening.

LAYING A CORNER STONE AT HOBART. GENEVA, N. Y., June 24 (Special) .- Comencement week at Hobart College began on Sunday. To-day at 10 a. m. the White rhetorical prize competition in speaking was held at Linden Hall. There were four contestants. In the afternoon the corner stone of the new Library building was laid. Bishop Coxe conducted new Library building was laid. Bishop Coxe conducted the ceremony. The Rev. George W. Douglas, assistant roctor of Trinity Church, New-York, delivered an address. Douglas Merrit, of New-York, son of the doner of the new hutdoms, laid the stone, and Bishop Worthington, of Nebraska, pronounced the benediction. In the evening Judge Churles Amirews, of the Court of Appeals, delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa an address at the First Presbylerian Church, in memory of the late Judge Folger. The currch at which Judge Folger was an attendant was filed with an appreciative audience, composed largely of alumni and friends from a distance.

HONORARY DEGREES AT UNION. SCHENECTADY, June 24 (Special).—To-day Judge Landon said at commencement that the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea would be the next president of Union.

The following honorary degrees were conferred: LL-D
-E. P. Waterbury, Albany; Judge A. Bockes, Saratoga D. D.—The Rev. J. G. Lansing, Now-Brunswick; F. Sav-nge, Newburg; D. N. Vanderveer, Brookign, Dr. David Marray delivered the chancellor's address, which was or "The Advantages of a Classical Education."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

SYRACUSE, June 24.-The Syracuse Univerdty commencement this afternoon passed off success fully. The financial condition of the University has im proved. A special endowment fund is being raised, to-ward which upward of \$50,000 has been pledged here, the alumni agreeing to raise \$10,000.

LA SALLE INSTITUTE. PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (Special) .- The eighteenth annual commencement of the La Salle Col-lege was held this afternoon in the Academy of Music.

BLIND GRADUATING CLASSES. PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (Special).-The fiftyeixth annual commencement of the Institute for the In-struction of the Blind was held to-day. There was at orbhestra of blind hoys, and blind girls played on the plane and organ. There were twenty-one graduates, six of them being girls.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

NEW-YORK, June 24. The grain markets were all weaker to-day.

but only in wheat was a surrender in prices greater than the gain of yesterday. Wheat receded 1201 cent, and at one time in the afternoon there was a lively trading un-der a decidedly weak tone. The close, however, was fairly steady at a reaction from the lowest points of the day. A better business in the export line was done, about ten loads being engaged. Corn was in good demand by exports and after an early decline ended, steady. The cats market showed little speculative life, but another movement of 30,000 bushels for export was reported. The final prices for wheat show a loss of % cent at \$1,00% for June, \$1,00% for July, \$1,02% for August, \$1,04% for Beptember, and \$1,06% for July. fairly steady at a reaction from the lowest points of the

June and July, and 54% for August and 54% cent September. At a decline of 'g cent cats were quo theend as follows: June 37%, July, 37%, August September 33% cents. In provisions little was but lard ended 32% cents lower as follows: July August \$6.89. September \$7.01. October \$7.12. At New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boato receipts of grain to-day were: Wheat, 34,923 bus corn, 172.716 bushels; oats, 107,743 bushels; total 4 314,782 bushels; flour, 17,922 barrels.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

New-York, June 24, "With such a strong statistical and speculative position as oil enjoys, it is hard to imagine aught but a further movement in prices toward a higher basis," was the ther movement in prices toward a higher basis," was the remark made in these columns last Monday morning. The result of the speculation to-day was a rise in National Transit certificates to 85% 285% cents, against 83% cents althe last night, 82% cents on last Saturday, and 79% cents at the close of the preceeding Saturday, No explanation for the improvement need be looked for outside of the existing commercial conditions of the commodity, to which attention has been repeatedly called in The Tribuxe and which now appear to be beginning to impart an impulse to speculation. A large business was done at the oil boards to-day. The opening was strong at 83% cents but there was a free disposition to sell on the part of the bears, who were successful in effecting a drop to 83% cents. The market was strong throughout, however, and well-handled, and when, in the last twenty minutes, there was a scamble to cover shorts, prices rose despite all the realizations of the room traders to the best points of the day. The market ended excited at a slight reaction from the highest figure. A sharp borrowing demand for certificates lowered the carrying rates to "flat" 226 cents.

ents.

The range of prices and the total dealings at the Conolidated Exchange were as follows: Opening 83% | Lowest Highest 85% | Pinal. Highest. 85% | Pinal. 85% | Side, Sales, barrels. 9,631,000 Clearances, for Tuesday. 9,592,000 Clearances for Wednesday. 9,582,000 There is no posted change in the rate for refined oil but the market is firm and held at higher asking quotations.

Highest price, 85%; lowest price, 8334. Cle OIL CITY, Penn., June 24.—Crade Oil—Sales, 4,196,000 bbls.; clearances, 3,638,000 bbls.; runs, 68,336 bbls. shipments, 85,229 bbis.; charters, 86,825 bbis. National Transit Certificates opened at 834 and closed at 854; highest price, 86; lowest price, 833s.

BRADFORD, Penn., June 24.—Crude Oli—National Transit Certificates opened at 83% and closed at 85%.

STATE OF TRADE. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Milwauker June 24.—Wheat firm: No. 2 Cash, '88%cc June, 85%cc July, 85%cc Con quiet. Oats lower Nr. 2, 34%cc 83%cc Kye-No. 1, 51c. Barley-No. 2, 50c. Provisions—Mess Pork, Cash or June, \$10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, Cash or June, \$10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, 10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, 10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, 10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, 10.25 July, \$10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, 10.25 July, \$10.25 July, \$10.25 Laramerican, 10.25 July, \$10.25 Ju

Singly, \$10 mas 1 09. Pennsylvania Roller Process, \$4 17 by \$1. E. Delaware Farmir, \$1 50 mas 2 7c. Whiter When Patent \$5 25 mas 50. Wheat chosed firm at the noon call export demand light on local firm at the noon call export demand light of callots duit and steady; No. 2 Red Delaware in export elevators \$1 0 bs, No. 1 Pennsylvania Red, in export obversible, \$1 0 bs, No. 1 Pennsylvania Red, in export obversible, \$1 0 bs, No. 1 Pennsylvania Red, in export obversible, \$1 0 bs, No. 1 Pennsylvania Red, in export obversible, \$1 0 bs, No. 1 Pennsylvania Red, in export obversible, \$1 0 bs, No. 2 Cern-The market coosed steady; Steamer Si 0 stay of the cooled steady of the stay of the stay

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CANCER CURED

Over fifteen years ago a cancer made its appearance on my

Over ofteen years ago a cancer made its appearance on my face. It was treated with thisters, and the core came sufface. It was treated with thisters, and the core came sufface. It was treated with thisters, and the core came sufface. It was treated up after some time, and seemingly my face was well. However, in a few years it returned again with more violence than ever. It gave me a great deal of pain. The former remedy seemed to do it no good. Knowing the disease to run in the family, having had one assist to die with cancer, I became seriously apprehensive of my cendition. It continued to mercase in sue and virulence. I almost gave up al hope of ever being cured. The physicianas advised the use of the gains and caustic. This was more than I could bear, and refused to have it operated upon in that way. All other remedies were used, but the cancer continued to grow worse. The pain was excruciating, and my life was a burden. In this ever the contained to grow worse. The pain was excruciating, and my life was a burden. In this ever tremity, my son, Dr. Hardinan, recommunated me to try swift's specific. It was the last resort, but I was so prejudiced against the use of patent medicines, and especially this one, that I hesitated some time. At last I gave my consent, not believing there was any virtue in it. The first bottle only increased the size of the sore and the discharge from it, and hence did not inspire me with any hope. On taking the scenal bottle there were signs of inspreyement, and my faith strengthened just in proportion. I used the Specific sa wash in the treatment of my cancer with remarkable success. I aponged the sore with the medicine diruted with a little water. It softened the scab, cooled the face and relieved the itching sensation. The apot on my face began to decrease, a wall as the discharge, and hope sorang up in my heart. Could it be, I asked myself, that I was at last to be relieved of this discuss? I thad given me so many dark hours in the past that the idea of being well again almost ov

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